

BOOKS OF BANKRUPT BROKERS HELD BACK

Writs From Judges Hand and
Manton Keep Them Out of
Trustee's Hands.

REFEREE SUSTAINS PLEA

Harder Now to Link 'Dandy
Phil' Kastel With Rabiner
and Culver Stock Firms.

J. C. Rabiner & Co. and Culver & Co., bankrupt stock brokers, through counsel undertook yesterday in effect to shut off further exposure of the relation of those concerns with "Dandy Phil" Kastel, backer of Dillon & Co. and associate of J. C. Rabiner in the operation of the books of the Rabiner and Culver companies.

They produced writs from Judge Martin T. Manton in the Rabiner case and Judge Learned Hand in the Culver case prohibiting the use of the books in any proceeding, civil or criminal, beyond the bankruptcies. This was said to be the most sweeping document of this character ever issued in a stock broker bankruptcy proceeding.

Olney Sustains Plea.

Referee Olney sustained Rabiner and Olney, and Winter will go to the United States District Court for a modification. The books of Olney & Co. also bankrupt stock brokers, which were submitted by Winter, have been produced. Winter examined Samuel Goldberg, formerly a bookkeeper for Dillon & Co., to show that the credit side of a \$45,000 loan account in the name of John McGilvray on the Dillon books was fictitious. The books showed that sum was checked out by Dillon & Co. to a bank, with the exception of \$1,000, which went to Edward N. Post, formerly cashier of Dillon & Co., for the purchase of an automobile. Goldberg testified that he could find no record of the receipt of that \$15,000 by Dillon & Co. from any one.

More Disclosures Made.

Examination of the books disclosed also that on September 12, 1921, a note for \$20,000, made by Joseph B. Binenstock, a grocer of Philadelphia, in favor of Dillon & Co., was transferred to the McGilvray account. That was one day before W. B. Yauze, law partner of Loring Black, State Senator, assisted in transferring all responsibility in the firm to Daniel Dillon and accompanying him to the Chatham and Phoenix National Bank to draw \$200 for himself and Senator Black and \$400 for Dillon.

SAYS STOCK SWINDLES

EXCEED \$700,000,000
Banton Urges Investigation of
All Securities.

District Attorney Banton in a speech last night in the auditorium at Mount Vernon, declared that "pirates of property" as he termed them, charged with stock salesmen, have "stolen from the people more than \$700,000,000 since the close of the world war."

MESSENGER TURNS UP

\$15,000 FROM LOOT
Accused Goes With Detectives
on Treasure Hunt.

Arthur Kunz, 23, of 73 Glasser street, Glendale, L. I., a messenger who was arrested Wednesday charged with the theft of Liberty bonds valued at \$25,000 from the Bankers Trust company, was released in custody of detectives yesterday and helped them to recover about \$15,000 worth of the remaining \$10,000 has been spent by Kunz, the police said.

CLERK IS ARRESTED

IN \$40,000 LARCENY
Accused of Receiving Part of
Redmond Company Loot.

Julius Phillips, a clerk of 42 East 117th street, was arrested yesterday afternoon in front of the Criminal Courts building charged with criminal receiving part of the \$40,000 worth of securities stolen July 31, 1921, from the firm of Redmond & Co., 23 Elm street. The arrest was ordered by the District Attorney's office after Phillips had been questioned.

TELLER GOES TO JAIL.

Schloesser Pleads Not Guilty in the
Richmond Hill Bank Case.
Philip C. Schloesser, 24, of 2566 Lincoln avenue, Queens Village, L. I., arrived Wednesday for the alleged larceny of \$15,000 from the Richmond Hill National Bank, of which he was receiving teller, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Magistrate Doyle in Jamaica court and was committed to jail in default of \$15,000 bail.

George Salome, president of the bank, charges that in May, 1921, the teller received a check for \$2,500 for deposit and converted the money to his own use.

ONCE FAMOUS BALLADIST KILLS SELF IN BASEMENT

Edward Green, Whose Scores of Songs and Waltzes
Were Whistled on Every Street Corner in 80s,
Quits Life That Had Grown Drab.

Forty years ago, when Huber's Museum in Fourteenth street flourished as one of the favorite amusement places of New York, crowds flocked nightly to the gilded hall to hear a youth, whose mellow tenor voice betrayed his Irish parentage, sing one of his own popular compositions, "Will You Remember Me?"

Yesterday, in a little basement plumber shop in the lower and dirtier portion of Market street a prematurely aged man who had grown tired of the drabness and hardships of life, was found dead with a piece of gas tubing in his mouth. Outside the cobwebbed window a patent medicine vendor in Indian costume bawled his wares. At the same time he seemed to cry the world's answer to the youth.

The youth and the old man were Edward Green, composer of more than 200 waltzes and sentimental songs which were sung and whistled throughout the country in the '80s. Some of them still are popular. Included in the list of Green's songs, in addition to "Will You Remember Me?" which was his biggest

hit, were "Mother's Memory," "Waiting in the Evening" and "The Old Rustic Bench."

Green's body was found by a friend who saw him sitting stiffly upright in a chair in the shop where he had conducted his plumbing business since the days when he sang in Huber's and other music halls. He had been a resident of the old Greenwich Ward for nearly fifty years, and was known to every child and mother in the district for the way he entertained the children with his songs. As various times he was an inspector for the Building Department and for the Health Department.

Since the death of his wife and daughter six years ago Green had been contented the children so frequently. Recently rheumatism attacked him and made difficult the work by which he subsisted. For weeks, his neighbors said, he had been melancholy and morose. Yesterday morning Mrs. Mary Barrett, in whose house, at 356 Water street, he roomed, saw him carry a small bundle from his room when he started to the shop. The bundle contained a new gas tube.

HAD TO GET WIFE'S

'PASS' TO GET OUT
Court Gets Charge That Husband Finally Was Reported
A. W. O. L.

After hearing the plaintiff admit that she wrote at least 200 "passes," each of which permitted her husband to go out for an evening's pleasure, Supreme Court Justice Morschauser suddenly halted the separation suit of Mrs. Helen M. Fitzgerald against Thomas A. Fitzgerald at White Plains yesterday. Mrs. Fitzgerald had charged her husband with cruelty and abandonment and he retailed by claiming justification.

GIRL OF 13 IS SEIZED

AS DRUG SMUGGLER
Says Aunt Who Adopted Her
Hid Needles in Her Clothes.

Mrs. Mary Seiffert of 534 West 124th street returned from Germany yesterday by the North German Lloyd liner Sierra Nevada with her adopted daughter, Anna, an orphaned niece, and a trunk with a false bottom, under which customs inspectors Edwards and Barrett discovered many packages and phials filled with morphine, with a vending value of many thousands of dollars.

CHILD KILLED BY GAS;

DOCTOR IS THREATENED
Hysterical Father Restrained
by Police at Hospital.

Laughing gas administered to four-year-old Angela Scapolito at the Mount Vernon Hospital in Mount Vernon yesterday resulted in the death of the child in the hands of a doctor. The child was brought to the hospital by her mother, Mrs. Scapolito, who was hysterical and threatened to kill the doctor. She was restrained by police at the hospital.

PAID TO AID TRAFFIC CHIEF.

Police Commissioner Enright yesterday designated Charles A. Zanes, Deputy Inspector of the Quartermaster's Department at Police Headquarters, to serve as assistant to Inspector William T. Davis in charge of the Traffic Department of Manhattan and The Bronx. Zanes for twenty years was in command of the Traffic Squad.

Eighty War Veterans Expelled for Farmingdale School Strike

Eighty students of the New York Institute of Applied Agriculture at Farmingdale, L. I., were automatically expelled themselves from the institution yesterday by refusing to heed a notice given by Albert A. Johnson, director, that the strikers should return to their classes. Eight other students were expelled outright for failing to appear before the disciplinary board when called, and ten others faced expulsion through an order to appear before the board.

The strike of the students has been aimed against Director Johnson. An ultimatum was given to the school last night that they would remain away as long as he is at the head of the school.

According to Director Johnson, however, they are already wavering. That many of the expelled did not regard the notice as official and others said it has not been brought to their attention, he expects the question to be straightened out to-day, but added that discipline would be maintained at any cost.

The notice, he said, was not an arbitrary ruling but was in accordance with the regulations of the institution to the effect that any student absenting himself from a certain number of classes automatically expels himself.

GRAND JURY TO GET DAY FIR'S LETTERS

Will See Correspondence of
Banks With Former Dry
Chief's Company.

'WHITEWASHING' HINTED

Lawyer Demands Summoning
of Other Federal Agents—
Carpet May Be Held.

All correspondence between R. A. Day & Co. and the Garfield, Mutual and Capital National Banks regarding loans to the cloak and suit concern headed by Ralph A. Day, retired prohibition enforcement director, will be submitted to the Federal Grand Jury when that body resumes to-day its inquiry into liquor fraud cases. Payroll books of the Day company also will be studied.

Frederick W. Henkel, bookkeeper for R. A. Day & Co., explained yesterday entries in many of the books subpoenaed by John Holley Clark, Assistant United States Attorney. He will continue his explanation of entries to-day.

A suggestion that David H. Blair, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and Roy A. Haynes, National Prohibition Commissioner, be subpoenaed to testify before the Federal Grand Jury investigating liquor fraud cases was contained in a telegram sent yesterday to Attorney-General Daugherty by H. L. Scaife, attorney for the Women's Clean Government Organization and former investigator for the Department of Justice.

Whitewashing Is Alleged.

"The whitewashing of Day's office," said a paragraph of the telegram, "demands investigation. I talked with Col. Hayward to-day, but he declines to state whether or not he will subpoena the persons mentioned. Immediate action should be taken to clear up these matters before the Grand Jury is dismissed and I suggest that you direct the Federal District Attorney to act in the matter without delay."

Mr. Scaife said that with the aid of private detectives he has collected evidence in liquor fraud cases that if submitted to the Grand Jury "will reveal one of the most sensational scandals in the history of the Government."

Col. Hayward said this last night: "Mr. Scaife came to my office to-day in a great hurry and demanded that we subpoena Commissioners Blair and Haynes immediately. I asked him if he had any information of value to give us and he set forth a few facts, all of which were known to us. It is information and not advice that I am interested in. It was apparently sincere in his belief that he had information of value, but to date he has not revealed it to us. With regard to my telling him who I was to subpoena, it would be an acquittal, be advised to make public my plans in advance."

The Grand Jury turned its investigation yesterday also to the disappearance of 2,500 cases of liquor seized from Berne, 219 East Fourth street, in 1920. Formerly two agents and a number of policemen are said to be involved in the disappearance of the liquor which is said to have been removed from the Knickerbocker bonded warehouse under withdrawal permits signed at prohibition headquarters.

Henry and Moquin Testify.

Inspector Dominick Henry waived immunity yesterday and testified before the Grand Jury. His testimony is said to have been in connection with the disappearance of the 2,500 cases of liquor.

Louis Moquin, owner of several restaurants and stores, also testified. He was not asked to waive immunity. The nature of his testimony was not disclosed.

Judge Learned Hand in United States District Court denied yesterday the application of the Standard Carpet Company, 219 East Fourth street, for the release of \$100,000 worth of carpets and fixtures seized by Frank K. Bowers, Collector of Internal Revenue, after vast quantities of liquor had been confiscated from the place. In his decision Judge Hand ruled that Mr. Bowers must file within three days a bill of information against the Standard Carpet Company.

The decision sets a precedent inasmuch as it seems to give the Internal Revenue Department the right to search for and seize places where liquor is stored when no Government tax has been paid is found secreted.

Raillaine, perillaine and

perillaine—quadrille, in all the new colors and in melange.

Other makers send us

Wool velours de laine in broche jacquard designs—in many lovely colors.

Camel's hair boucle—a new and interesting English weave somewhat resembling wool eponge with the camel's hair going through it.

Wool tweeds—always so well liked by the sportsman because of their practicality.

Fine cashmere wool—in checks or plain colors—which when combined are very smart for suits.

Pyrenees Cloth—a heavy wool coating with a fleecy surface.

\$4.50 to \$10.50 yard.

First Floor, Old Building

BOY OF 15 FOUND DEAD

WITH OLD GUN IN HAND
Police Theory Is Suicide, but
Mother Calls It Accident.

The death of fifteen-year-old Cedric Van Allen of New Rochelle, whose body was found yesterday in a little garage in the rear of his home, is a mystery. John Mollineux, an uncle of the boy, told the police of having found the body with a bullet hole in the right temple lying on the concrete floor of the garage. In the boy's right hand was an old fashioned revolver, one chamber of which was empty.

Until November 15th

RICHARD D'ASIR

EXHIBITION AT THE

Wanamaker Gallery of

Modern Decorative Art

BELMAISON, FIFTH

GALLERY, NEW BUILDING

Concert in the Auditorium
Today, at 2:30 p. m.

Broadway at Ninth, New York

When Victor Hugo

Was Asked
if writing epic poetry was
difficult, he said, "No, easy
or impossible."

How fine it is to get a
simple, square answer to a
hard question!

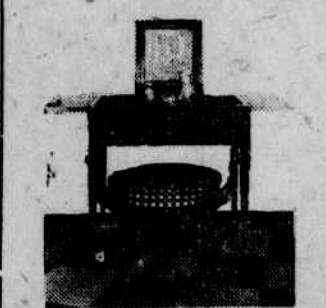
There is a something
within us that tells us that
truth is truth when we hear
it and really want to know
the truth.

[Signed]

John W. Wamawake

November 3, 1922.

BELMAISON



Louis XVI.
Poudreuse

—in walnut, copied from a
beautiful old piece bought
in France by Au Quatrieme.

One of these powder
boxes brings in to a room
some of the charm of old
France and a little of the
coquetry of its court beauties.

In the table illustrated
there is a tray which pulls
out in front, three drawers,
and a partition at each side
that locks, so that jewels or
beauty secrets may be secure.

Price \$150.
Fourth Gallery, New Bldg.

A comprehensive collection

of

New Sports Fabrics

The Dress Goods Salon
has received a new shipment
of materials from M.
Rodier in the new and delicate
pastel colorings of
which Paris thinks so well.

Kasha cloth, les damures
drapella, les clans drapella
and Kasha quadrille—all in
the pastel shades, and
darker colors as well.

Raillaine, perillaine and
perillaine—quadrille, in all
the new colors and in
melange.

Other makers send us

Wool velours de laine in
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Camel's hair boucle—a new
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Pyrenees Cloth—a heavy
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Modern Decorative Art

BELMAISON, FIFTH

GALLERY, NEW BUILDING

Today's News

John Wamawake

Formerly A. T. Stewart

Telephone 4700 Stayresant

FASHIONS

New Twill Coat Frocks \$79.50

Boast gay triple Bourrelets
for borders

The Women's Fashion
Salons is featuring a new
group of mid-season after-
noon frocks—many of them
copies of Paris—in such
smart fabrics as duvetyn
twill and velours cloth—
trimmed luxuriously with
fur and fine embroidery and
new uses of crepe de chine
and metal galoons, ranging
in price from \$79.50 to \$375.

Second Floor, Old Building

Slender Frocks of roma crepe

brocaded in velvet
become Miss 14 to 20

Specially made frocks
copied for us from a much
more expensive model to
give Miss 14 to 20. A dress-
maker's frock—as one some-
times calls the exquisitely
made, effectively simple
frock at

\$65

Crepe meteor slips and un-
usual cloth cabochons at the
girdle are further indica-
tions of the unusual distinc-
tion of these frocks.

In coral, orchid, dark brown,
navy blue, black and white.

Second Floor, Old Building

Women's Costume Suits

Two-piece and fur-
trimmed.

Soft, graceful duvet de
laine is the fabric—mole-
skin, the fur. The silhouette
is the new, not too severely
tailored one, with the jacket
hanging in slender lines to
just the correct hip length.

\$59.50

In brown, navy blue and
black.

Second Floor, Old Building

To complete these suits

Gayly Printed Over-
blouses, \$4.95 to \$14.75

Persian patterns and col-
orings, effective and very
smart—in the simple slip-
over hip band blouses of to-
day's mode.

Third Floor, Old Building

Gloves for Women, Children and Men

From a famous English
house.

At Wanamaker's exclusively

Women's Redleaf Gloves
\$3.50 to \$16.75

Capeskin, buck suede, genuine
deerskin, in tans, grays and
sable tones.

One-clasp at wrist, strap-wrist
gauntlet style, some with two-
clasp and long wrists.

Unlined or variously lined with
Milanese silk seamless knitted
wool—full fleece, with an edging
of fur, or full fur-lined.

One style is lined throughout
with squirrel fur, \$16.75.

The prices begin at \$3.50, and
follow gradations of \$1 or \$50 up
to \$7. Only a few styles are more
expensive.

Children's Redleaf Gloves
\$3 and \$5

Of capeskin or buck suede in
one-clasp models, in tan, gray and
sable, lined with seamless knit-
wool or fur.

Street Floor, Old Building

Men's Redleaf Gloves

\$3.50 to \$18.75

Of strong capeskin, genuine
deerskin, smart "bark cape" or
buck suede, the latter in velvet
finish. In tan, gray and sable
tones.

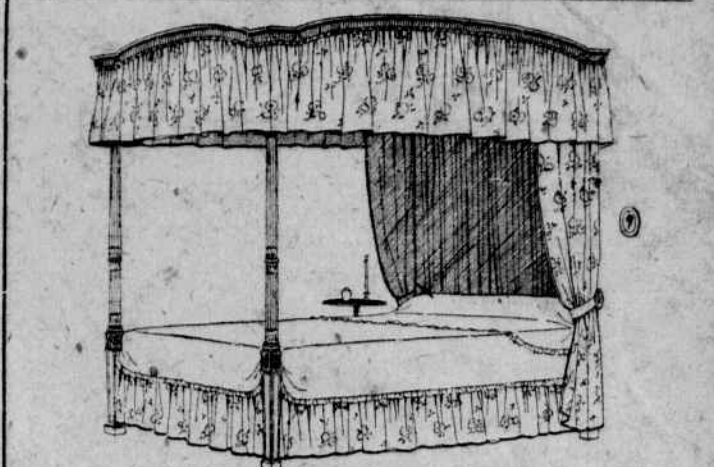
One-clasp models, gauntlets,
one-pearl button models, slip-on
models. Some handsewn, others
outsut-sewn.

Unlined and variously lined in
Milanese silk, seamless knitted
wool, or fur. Gloves lined with
squirrel fur throughout are
\$18.75 pair.

Other prices follow gradations
of \$50 and \$1 from \$3.50 up to
\$7.50 and \$10.50.

Street Floor, New Building

A U Q U A T R I E M E



Old English Four-post Beds In various sizes

Six interesting old English beds have been
assembled Au Quatrieme—all fine antiques. They vary in
size and height, but any one of them would be a dis-
tinctive and important piece of furniture around which
to make an English bedroom.

Large Chippendale double bed, carved and fluted
posts, carved and painted cornice—suitable for a high
ceilinged room.....\$600

Four post Sheraton bed, single.....\$200

Empire mahogany bed, blue cornice with gilt
Empire motifs.....\$400

Adam mahogany double 4-post bed (illustrated) \$900

Mahogany Sheraton three-quarters bed.....\$350

Four post Chippendale bed, carved head-board and
carved cornice with cupids.....\$750

Fourth Floor, Old Building

SHOPS FOR MEN—STREET FLOOR



Wanamaker Shirts for Men

A collection large enough to cover all dif-
ferences in good taste, all needs, all sizes up to 17
neckbands and all lengths of arm up to 35
inches.

It may seem that good fits,
good appearance and good ser-
vice were obvious characteristics
of shirts. Why make shirts if
they lack such essentials?

Well, some shirts do.

Furthermore, shirts that com-
bine all three characteristics
with a fourth—moderate price
—are rare indeed.

You will find them here, at
Wanamaker's.

The Wonderful Range

Silk broadcloth in fancy
stripes and white, \$6.50 to
\$8.50.

Radium silk, in plain colors,
\$10.50.

Imported English broadcloth
—white, \$4.50.

Finest woven madras, \$5.

Silk stripe madras, \$4.50.

Fine woven madras with
Jacquard figures, \$3.75.

High count percale in stripes
and small checks, stiff collars to
match, \$2.75.

End-and-end madras in plain
colors, soft collars to match,
\$3.50.

Men's Pajamas, too

Fine imported twill, nice
weight for Fall, \$6.

Domestic madras, in plain
blue, pink and white, \$5.

A special pajama—made of
imported madras—in a fine var-
iety of patterns, at \$3.50.

Plain white madras at \$2.50.

Fancy woven madras, special
at \$1.95.

Flannellettes at \$1.75, \$2.50.

Crepe Rubber Sole Shoes